

# Daily Universe



Vol. 23, No. 60 Provo, Utah Thursday, December 10, 1970

## Says House, not workers— strike to be delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress neared yesterday of a legislative delay in mid-night railroad strike, with pay raise for rebellious workers, were no assurances from union that they could keep their men on

emergency." and the interstate commerce commission took steps to provide alternate routes for passengers and freight.

The ICC issued a general order giving trucks, barges, pipelines and other carrier temporary authority for 30 days to handle emergency traffic during a rail strike. It has been estimated that non-rail carriers could absorb only 15 to 20 per cent of the railroad's shipments.

In hearings before the Senate Commerce Committee, the leadership of the four unions representing 80 per cent of all rail employees complained that government was denying industry workers their right to strike and forcing them to swallow unacceptable contract terms.

"As long as you people keep bailing the railroads out, we'll never have collective bargaining in this industry," said Charles Luna, President of the United Transportation Workers, slapping the witness table.

"It's to our advantage, too, to help the railroads get more business, but I don't want a shotgun wedding."

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, departing for Ft. Bragg, N.C., told newsmen he had contingency plans to use federal troops to run the railroads in the event of a strike, "but we hope it won't come to that."

House voted 200 to 166 to order the deadline postponed until March 1, the Senate Labor Committee delayed a delay until Feb. 6.

House approved granting rail workers an retroactive pay increase of 13.5 percent. That was the increase proposed by the presidential board as the first of a three-year contract including a 10 per cent wage increase. Further work rules changes would be subject to negotiation.

The Senate panel voted to recommend a 15-day delay in the event of a strike. The Senate panel voted to recommend a 15-day delay in the event of a strike.

House was first to include a pay raise as the midnight deadline neared. Secretary James D. Hodgson said a strike would create a state of national



Photo by Bert Fox

### Smarty

For most people, it's hard enough to play one person at chess, let alone 11 people. But Ken Bowers, a sophomore in music, came away from this exhibition yesterday with a 6-4-1 record.

## Some mail embargoed because of strike threat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Postal Service placed an embargo on movement of all newspapers and magazines, advertising and parcel post mail beyond 300 miles of origin effective at 4 p.m. local time yesterday.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount announced the action was being taken "in view of the apparent imminence of a rail strike." He said it would permit post offices to "clear their decks" for the inevitable mail congestion which a rail stoppage would bring.

"We must not run the risk of tying up our post offices at a time when the massive Christmas mail load is bearing upon the system," Blount said. "We want to move as much holiday mail as possible despite a strike."

The embargo applies to all second, third and fourth class mail. Under it, post offices will accept packages limited to 36 inches in length, 60 inches in length and girth combined, and 40 pounds in weight, for movement up to no more than 300 miles away.

First class mail and air mail, including air parcel post, will continue to be accepted without regard to distance with the normal size and weight limitations.

The 15 regional postal directors have been given authority to lift the embargo in instances where they have alternative transportation to move the mail.

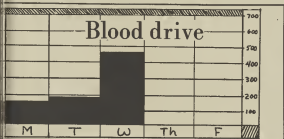
Blount said mail already in transit, such as commercial shipments bound for postal facilities would be accepted even though the embargo is generally to be effective at 4 p.m. local time.

From Utah, one will only be able to mail second, third and fourth class mail to Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming, Nevada, Idaho, California, Montana, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and Utah.

### Smith leaves hospital

President Joseph Fielding Smith of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was released to his home at 11:30 a.m. today following a 24-hour hospitalization at LDS Hospital.

The 94-year-old church leader entered the hospital Tuesday for observation and routine examinations. Tests proved satisfactory, the hospital reported, and he had a good night. His condition was reported as being good and he was reported in excellent spirits.



## Senate may filibuster over SST, prevent funding

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate foes of the personnel transport plane (SST) Wednesday threatened a sense-ending filibuster if necessary to stop development of the 1,800-mile-an-hour liner.

Senate-House negotiators, seeking a compromise, were warned that the inclusion of funds for the controversial airplane would trigger "extended debate" in the Senate.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., a leader of the SST action, said the Senate, by rejecting funds for the development of the SST last week, made its position "crystal clear—and certain that attempting to restore the funding at this time will be discussed at great length."

Filibusters are traditionally most effective near the end of a congressional session. With Congress adjourning to adjourn around Dec. 19, opponents of

the SST would have no trouble in keeping a filibuster going for the short time remaining before the 91st Congress quits.

The Senate voted last week 52 to 41 to eliminate \$290 million for the SST from the fiscal 1971 transportation appropriations bill. But the House, on a 213-174 vote Monday, refused to do the same and turned the delicate problem over to its conferees who must, if possible, come up with a compromise in negotiations with Senate emissaries.

"The American people would be entitled to an extended discussion of this matter if further funding is recommended by the conference committee," Nelson said.

"With a technological development of such grave implications, there should be no rush to approve even compromise spending," he said.

"The environmental questions remain unanswered—doubts as to its economic need, social and material benefit and environmental compatibility remain compelling."

"The Congress must lay to rest further SST development—foreign or domestic—until the serious environmental questions are resolved," Nelson added.

He again urged passage of a bill which would prohibit any SST's from landing in the United States, thereby cutting off the world's biggest market for the British-French concord and the Russian TU14.

The Wisconsin Democrat said "the point has been made often enough and the Senate has strongly expressed its concurrence, that the SST has grave global environmental implications. Spending \$100 million more would be as bad as spending \$290 million more."



Sky cracks defined by luminous treebranch interstices above an ocean seem to entrance a silhouetted group of children on the shore in this photomontage by Jerry Uelsmann from the portfolio published by Doubleday & Co., Inc.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

# Population count unaccountable

By JACK ANDERSON.

WASHINGTON — In a Perils-of-Pauline finish, the Census Bureau managed to get its report to the President just one day before the legal deadline. The population count, however, may not be as accurate as the enumerators would have us believe.

For 14 states, the totals as submitted to the President were never fully processed. Seven of the affected states lost or gained congressional seats on the basis of these incomplete figures.

It is unlikely, furthermore, that the true totals will ever be revealed. In classic don't-rock-the-boat fashion, the Census bureaucrats have devised a scheme for fudging the figures to hide any discrepancy that may later turn up.

A number of cities—including New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Baltimore and Birmingham—have already charged the Census Bureau with "undercounting" their populations and have attempted surveys of their own.

The Census Bureau's own reckons have turned up 15,000 missing people. The 1960 census undercounted the population by an admitted 5.7 million people. That mistake, say the bureaucrats, is "still under study."

A law passed in 1929, when

there were less than 123 million heads to count, required the Census Bureau to report its finding to the President just eight months after the census date.

Despite a frantic effort, the 1970 figures for "a handful of states" were never completed "polished," as Census Coordinator David L. Kaplan put it to this column.

These figures, in other words, were not given a final computer processing. They were estimated on the basis of "hand counts" toted up on adding machines.

There is simply no way these figures, fraught as they must be with human error, can be as accurate as those which were processed through the computer.

As late as Sept. 26, according to internal memos obtained by this column, census officials estimated that "about 5 per cent" of the "enumeration districts" in certain states would not be completely processed by the Dec. 1 deadline.

Kaplan asserts the figure was considerably reduced by reporting time. "About one and a fraction per cent of the enumeration districts were not computerized in 14 states," he said.

These states are California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts,

Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia.

Whatever discrepancies may be discovered when the hand counts are "polished," if the bureaucrats have their way, will never come to light. A plan to "adjust" the figures was outlined in a private

memo, dated Sept. 23, from Sol Dolleck, a division chief, to Coordinator Kaplan.

"Where differences exist after the repair operations," Dolleck wrote, "we will introduce a special program to adjust one or two ED's (enumeration districts) to meet the published state total."

Herman F. Miller, chief of another division, provided Kaplan with further word on October 8: "The population counts in the appropriate number of ED's will be adjusted so that the Final Computer State Total will equal the State Total derived in the Standby Procedures..."

"I can understand how you could read this and assume we were fudging," Kaplan told this column. "But what we're talking about here are the most minor adjustments. They are very tiny numbers."

Kaplan conceded, however, that mistakes could be made. He also agreed that the mistakes, conceivably, could make a difference in congressional representation for the affected states.

Footnote: The census also provides the basis for granting federal monies to local governments. The local counts—which were not submitted

with the state totals "fully processed" before published, said a spokesman.

**FBI PROTOCOL**—The FBI has reported how an official and contractor profited at the expense of the poor. We charged that he had been awarded with that one subcontractor skipped to England pocketing almost \$200,000 unaccounted recruiting in that an anti-poverty of his house carpeted at a contractor. The O Economic Opportunity of its own investigation charges, then requested Justice Department investigation. Incredulously, the Department has refused to investigate on the ground OEO violated the FBI's protocol. In a per confidential letter to O Belcher, chief of the Crime Section, complaining future cases, it is requested before interviewing a suspect conducting any investigation of allegations nature, you consult Federal Bureau of Investigation through your liaison officer.



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Photo by Gary Neidiger

Tuesday was the day Winter Carnival Royalty (1st runner-up Sam Florence, St. Nick Mike Akin, 2nd runner-up Howard Stosch, Miss Noel Janice Payne, and her attendants Jalyan Rasmussen and Terri Fisher met with President Harold B. Lee of the First Presidency. The royalty also presented a Christmas card to Pres. and Sister Smith signed by over 2,000 BYU students. See page 12 for Winter Carnival activities.

## In SLC...

## BYU students could benefit

Christmas and weeks following going to be alot brighter for Korean orphans—thanks to a gift of BYU students. Scores of Latin American, Asian, Polynesian and Oriental students as well as many from the Flight will team up for a Christmas presentation to be held at 8 p.m. in the Provo School Auditorium.

Proceeds from the Charity Bazaar, which is open to the public, are to provide toys and gifts for the children.

John Fletcher, executive director of the Children's Tender Apple Foundation, anticipates more shows in the future. "It's a continued response to the needs of these children. A lot of vitamins each Christmas is really enough. We're trying to be every possible resource to the money to even build these orphanages."

The Tender Apple Foundation is headed by Stan Bronson, a BYU student, and ex-G.I. from Korea who made headlines a few years ago with his projects for the children. The most recent one was a taped showing on Bob Hope Show of his orphanage.

Interested persons can buy tickets at the door, or contact Professor Lyman S. Shreve of American Studies; \$7.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students and \$0.50 for children.

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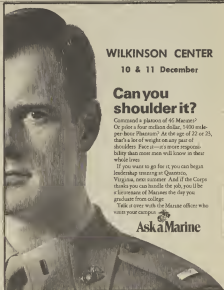
100 North 100 East, Provo

## Smoot to speak on pollution

Dr. L. Douglas Smoot will speak on the problems of air pollution along the Wasatch front, today at noon in A456 MARRB.

The presentation will include

demonstrations of the "inversion layer" phenomenon and "gaseous and particulate air pollution." The lecture is the second in a series sponsored by the Society of the Sigma Xi.



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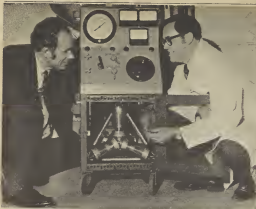
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## Diamond

Inspecting an artificial diamond and the portable high pressure research press which made it are James H. Hoen, right, and Dr. Charles Y. Warner.

# Student engineer wins \$2000 research award

Artificial diamonds, a new-born baby, and a portable high pressure research press have one thing in common.

It's James H. Hoen, a mechanical engineering graduate student at BYU who has just won a \$2,000 national first place award for the development of a portable high pressure research press.

The machine makes artificial diamonds, and Mr. Hoen will use some of the award money to pay doctor bills for his third child born three weeks ago.

The award in graduate competition throughout the nation was given by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of the Lincoln Electric Company (Cleveland) which has been giving awards in both graduate and undergraduate divisions in areas of structures and manufactured products since 1936.

Mr. Hoen, a native of Billings, Mont., and now a resident of

Orem, has made his thesis pay off, said Dr. Charles Y. Warner, associate professor of mechanical engineering who is Mr. Hoen's adviser.

The award winner, who expects to graduate in August, earned a B.S. degree in manufacturing technology from BYU in 1967.

The portable press he developed uses the principles of the tetrahedral press developed by the first man to make artificial diamonds, BYU professor Dr. H. Tracy Hall.

Mr. Hoen's project is a mathematical method to minimize the size of the press, having a certain ram tonnage (75 tons) and sample pressure (882,000 pounds per square inch) with temperatures up to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The press is portable, uses ordinary household electricity, and is able to reach conditions necessary to produce synthetic diamonds.

## Document dwindler available

If you have wondered just how to get a copy of an oversized original document, take note. The library now has a "reduction duplicator" with some rather unusual potential.

"The ability of the machine to reduce large copies is really a valuable addition to copy service on campus," said Harvey Heubert, Xerox operator for the library.

The new Xerox 7000 is the only one available on campus, "and it will make up to 60 'people-size' copies per minute," said Heubert. And with that, he made a copy of the front page of an issue of the Daily Universe—reduced to an 8½ by 11 inch sheet of paper.

"The machine will duplicate on four reduction ratios, including 15 per cent, 23 per cent, 35 per cent, and 38.5 per cent," explained Neubert.

In practical terms the reduction ratios will permit copying of large sheet maps, ledger sheets, computer printout sheets, two or more related documents duplicated down to a single sheet, and lengthy documents such as reports and listings typed on large paper then reduced through the duplicator down to 8½ by 11 inches in size, explained Neubert.

"Books can be copied two pages on one if they are not larger than 13½ inches across the two pages when the book is open," he said. Neubert demonstrated that pictures and color do not reproduce well, although fairly good copies are reproduced from ditto copies. Neubert suggested that pages of small print not be reduced because of poor reading quality.

"Twenty weight paper is always used in the machine," said Neubert. Prices to students for copying are five cents for one to

ten copies of each page, or four cents for all copies over ten of each page, he continued. The cost of duplicating documents for

faculty, staff, and departmental copies is nominal three cents per page. Neubert concluded.

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The University sponsors programs in Spain and France.

Write for brochure to Director, Junior Year in New York



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## Film for coeds

The American Cancer Society film on "Self-examination" will be presented today in 446 MLSB at 7 and 8 p.m.

Carolee Moncur of the Health Services will be in charge of the presentation. Dr. Cloyd Hoffmann of the BYU Health Center will answer questions in a question-and-answer period which will follow. The Women's Office urges all coeds to attend.

There is no charge for the film.

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OPENED AND NOW OPEN

# Rescue workers reach 1 of 3 miners

ANJEAN, W. VA. (UPI) — Rescue workers used an automatic cutter Wednesday night to bore through tons of coal to reach one of three miners who survived a massive rock fall in a southeastern West Virginia soft coal mine.

The cutter, borrowed from

## Ambassador

alive and well

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Kidnaped Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher notified his embassy colleagues Wednesday that he is in good condition and being well treated.

The news came only hours after he Brazilian government asked he kidnapers to provide a list of the terrorists they wanted released from jail in exchange of Bucher's safe return, and show that the diplomat was alive by providing a statement in his own writing of his condition.

The Swiss embassy said a letter from the ambassador, abducted by political terrorists last Monday, was found in a church in suburban Juica. It was addressed to William Boeh, Embassy Counsellor, now serving as Charge d'Affaires.

The first official word that the government was ready to deal with the kidnapers was contained in a communique released in Brasilia, the federal capital, by Justice Minister Alfredo Buzaid. The communique expressed the government's "most profound evasion" at the crime and warned that the kidnapers would be held responsible for the life and wellbeing of the kidnaped man.

## Sacrifice suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U. S. 2 man in the Justice Department says he would recommend that any victims other than the President, Vice President or their families be sacrificed other than hanged if they were ever kidnaped by political terrorists.

Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, who said he has received threats against his own life, was asked in an interview with UPI how he thought the United States should react in a situation like the recent political kidnappings in Canada and elsewhere.

Carefully considering his answer, Kleindienst replied, "Leaving aside the President and Vice President and their families, I recommend they not hater."

"There's no way you can protect everyone. The Cabinet, Senators, Congressmen... it could be better to make one sacrifice, then there would never be another incident."

Kleindienst did not elaborate, but made clear he believed that once potential kidnapers understood their demands would be met, incidences of political kidnappings would end.

"There isn't really an effective way to prevent a kidnap," Kleindienst said. But he personally doesn't worry about it as he feels he faces "a bigger risk as driving home" in traffic every night than he does from would-be kidnapers or killers.

another mine, was about 31-feet from Loren Hinkle, 43, of nearby Rupert, one of three miners who was trapped by the roof fall Tuesday night in the Leckie Coal Co. Mine.

The rescuers established contact with Hinkle early Wednesday by boring a two-inch hole through a 40-foot coal pillar. Hinkle told them that one of his companions had been killed by the rock fall. He did not know the fate of the other.

Hinkle, who was being fed orange juice and water through the two-inch hole, told members of the rescue team that "I'm all right."

"But if you don't get that miner (machine) in here and get going with it, I'm going to have to stay here another day," he said.

The other two miners were identified as Charles Pitznerhager, 32, and R. B. Crookshanks, both of Rupert. It was not known which of the two was killed.

Paul Riley, Deputy Director of the West Virginia Department of Mines, said Hinkle was "very cool and very calm."

The borrowed coal cutter had to be torn down and reassembled inside the mine because of its size.



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## Walton in Washington

Brian Walton, ASBYU President, left yesterday to attend the National Student Symposium on the Presidency being held in Washington D.C. this week.

The convention will be held December 9, 10, and 11. Walton is expected to return to BYU Sunday. He was chosen among other representatives from specifically named schools throughout the United States.

## Needlework entries due

Today and tomorrow are the final days for entering the Women's Office needlework contest.

First, second and third prizes in each of the knitting, crocheting and embroidery divisions will be \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 respectively.

Each item should be clearly marked, boxed and brought to the Women's Office in 424 ELWC by noon Friday, Dec. 11.

### Intramurals

There will be a men's intramural orientation meeting today at 4 p.m. in Rm 267 RB. All athletic representatives on campus are to attend this meeting, according to Gary Palmer, intramural coordinator.

# The 1971 Banyan

## The 1971 Banyan

### The 1971 Banyan

Watch this space  
Friday for the  
Banyan page  
of the week.

ASBYU Social Office  
presents

## WINTER CARNIVAL DANCES



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"5 Deep"

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# News Notes

## SIERRA CLUB

The Uinta Chapter will have its monthly meeting this Thursday, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m., 116 ELWC. The agenda includes a group picture and election of officers. Visitors are welcome.

## BOLIVIA

Friends of the Newell Watkins family of Cochabamba are invited to an open house Saturday, Dec. 12, 2-4 p.m., at 125 So. 30 E., Orem.

## LASA

Dr. Staley will be the speaker at a mandatory nightgown on Dec. 13, 9 p.m., 357 ELWC. There will be a party for members and non-members of LASA Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., 225 Sequoy Hall. Activities, a dance and refreshments will be featured. The cost of non-members is 50 cents.

## CAB

A mandatory nightgown for all members of club in CAB will be held on Dec. 18, 9 p.m., east end of the LWC room. The speaker will be S. Hworth Young.

## LETTERS TO SANTA

The deadline for letters to Santa Claus is extended to Dec. 11. Entries aged congeniality may win prizes of \$20 (second) \$10, and (third) \$5. Turn in letters to 424 ELWC.

## AUSTRIAN CLUB

All club members and former alpine students are invited to a Christmas and caroling party Saturday, Dec. 12, 10 p.m. (time correction from previous announcement), 351 E. 30 So., Orem, home of Dr. Watkins.

## Y SQUARES

A Christmas party and banquet will be held Wednesday, Dec. 16, 7-10 p.m., 28 Banquet Hall.

## FI SIGMA ALPHA

Meet tonight, 8 p.m., 81 JKB.

**M-MEN AND GLEANER DANCE**  
Dance instruction will begin at 8 a.m. and a conventional Christmas dance will be held from 9-11:30 p.m. Refreshments served. The cost is 1 per person. Dress standards required.

## FBA

A general meeting featuring guest speaker Stanford DeHille will be held today, 7 p.m., 125 JKB.

## ARMY NURSES CORPS

Capt. Weddell of the Army will be a campus to speak with students interested in the Army Nurses Corps, today, 1:15 p.m., 2240-C SFLC.

## FINNISH CLUB

A Christmas Party will be held at Dec. 12, 7-9 p.m., 309-310 MCK.

## CLUB OFFICERS

A mandatory meeting for all club presidents and vice-presidents will be held Monday, Dec. 14, 7 p.m., 221 LWC. Proposals for a new sub system and preparation for spring elections will be considered.

## Project LIFE holds meeting

Project LIFE (Living in a Free environment) will kick off today (13 p.m.) in the Smith Fieldhouse with a meeting for some 1100 students, faculty and staff involved in the Women's Physical Education Dept.  
Speaker at the opening meeting will be BYU Baseball Coach Glen Buckett.

## varsity theater



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# hart

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Photo by Tony East

## Kelly is honored for leading Cougar wins

By JIM LEWIS  
Universe Sports Writer

Steve Kelly is a modest, good-looking young man who has been blessed with extraordinary talent when it comes to playing basketball.

Steve not only displayed his talent in helping lead the Cougars to three consecutive opening season victories, but he also was the leading BYU scorer in all three contests.

For his outstanding performance Jimba's restaurant of Provo has named Steve Kelly Cougar of the Week.

The graceful feather-like jump shooter opened the season against Stanford last Friday night by pouring in 20 points. Saturday evening against the same Indians he plopped in 21 more points. When nationally ranked New Mexico State came to town

Monday night, Kelly continued his consistent play by once again hitting 21 big points.

Steve's exceptional basketball talent is certainly not limited to the offensive part of the game only. Kelly, who plays the wing position on the Cougar's overnight famous 1-2-2 zone defense, says he enjoys defensive play.

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# its host Beehive tourney

Davis and the BYU see plenty of action as they host the national Wrestling in the Smith tournament, in Utah, Idaho, and

the tournament was by University of Utah, six individual and the Cougars, and in four events. should again be a power between BYU

winning champions are at 118 who is a WAC off Winderlin at 134, at 167, and Joe J. Another returning up is Charles Shepard, a WAC champion who the NCAA.

that could cause trouble for the Idaho State. They with Jim Caccia in the NCAA at 167 with transfer student h, a national junior

Mike Young will his wrestlers from They will be led by ton, a 150 pounder third in the Beehive

be returning two Ron Kenworthy and Fehlbeg. Fehlbeg is to the line-up after weeks with an ankle a Cougars look for

strength from the remaining Fehlbegs, Paul (118) and Reed (134), Larry Fittman (167) and Ken Tams (HWT).

A question mark is WAC champ Glen Takahashi who has been out with a knee injury. Either Takahashi or Laron Hansen will start at 142.

Dropping back down to 126 will be team captain Chuck Chambers. The conference champ has typified the team spirit of "aggressiveness" in his earlier matches by looking "lean and mean."

The action begins Friday night at 7:00 p.m.

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# 'BYU Night' at Salt Palace



Salt Lake Golden Eagles goalie Rocky Farr (left) will be out to tie a Western Hockey League record tonight when the Denver Spurs invade the Salt Palace ice for an 8 p.m. encounter.

Farr put together back to back shutouts last week as the Golden Eagles came home after a disastrous road trip, knocking off San Diego 6-0, and Seattle 4-0. The WHL record for consecutive shutouts is three, set in 1963-64 by Portland's Dave Kelly.

BYU students have an opportunity for two bargains at Eagles' games this week, according to the Eagle front office.

Tonight is "Student Buck Night," with all college students able to purchase \$3.50 reserved seats for just \$1 upon presentation of their student I.D. cards at the Salt Palace Box Office.

Then Saturday night has been declared "BYU Night" in conjunction with Winter Carnival. All BYU students will be able to purchase general admission tickets for half price, or \$1. Saturday night's contest will also be against Denver.

Salt Lake currently trails the fourth place Spurs by eight points in the standings, so the Eagles are gearing for a couple of wins, trying to close the gap for the precious playoff spot.

In the Golden Eagles' last outing against the Seattle Totems, 17 penalties were whistled in the first period alone, totaling 72 minutes.

## Cat gymnasts face Utes

BYU's gymnastics team hopes to answer some big questions about its 1970-71 season prospects Friday when it hosts Utah's gymnasts. The dual meet will take place at 7:30 p.m. in 144 RPE Bldg.

The Cougars will put several newcomers to the test in dual meet competition as well as rate its overall strength as a team against the Utes. Coach LaVon Johnson feels the Cougars will be strong in the sidehorse, parallel bars and horizontal bars, but is anxious to see how the Cats will fare in the other events.

Johnson commented, "Utah has a fine team this year and will be one of the better gymnastics teams in the Western Athletic Conference."

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## Carnival needs snow not rain!

There was precipitation yesterday for Winter Carnival, but it was rain, and it kept the tube racers from the Quad; and the City-County Building has been cancelled as one of the locations for Friday's dances.

However, ticket holders for the City-County Building dance will be ferreted to the ELWC Ballroom, and another sports event follows today when hockey players huddle with a hroom and

ball at noon on the Quad.

Tickets are still available for the dances at \$2.00 a couple. The Soft Impressions will play in the Ballroom and "The New Breed" will provide music at Cannon Center.

Resting on their laurels were Sportswomen and CAS who stomped to victory yesterday in snowshoes—on the grass. Runners-up were the 35th Ward and Chere Amie.

The final sports event of the week will be the ski race Friday at Solitude. Applications are due

today at 3 p.m. in 437 Wilkinson Center, and registration will be up to an hour before racing time. "A Elite" class meets on the slopes at 1 p.m.; "A" Class at 2 p.m.; "B" Class at 3 p.m., and "C" Class at 4 p.m.

A table in the Wilkinson Center is still collecting filled stockings to be given to needy children in Salt Lake.

Entries in the Women's Office needlework contest and Santa's mailbox contest are due tomorrow in 424 Wilkinson Center.

## Provo Christmas for foreigners

You're Chinese, Chilean, Nigerian, Indian or an inhabitant of the North Pole, and the outlook for Christmas is pretty bleak this year since you have to stay in Utah.

"Christmas Away From Home," sponsored by the Organizations Office, is designed to give foreign students a home and family to call their own at Christmas.

The Organizations Office is asking families in Provo and the surrounding area to open their homes to foreign students during the holiday season.

Families interested should contact the Organizations Office in 445 ELWC or the Foreign Students Office in A237 ASB as soon as possible.

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## Doctor in SE Asia

# Turpin speaks

A young American doctor fights disease and poverty in the guerrilla-ridden jungles of Southeast Asia... the story of a doctor who is waging—and winning—a different kind of war in Vietnam... and of his medical mission, Project Concern.

The quote is taken from the cover of a Signet paperback, "Vietnam Doctor." This doctor is James Turpin, who will address the BYU Forum assembly Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Dr. Turpin, who had early ambitions to be a medical missionary, took theology and medicine at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

After graduating in medicine, he settled down for five years to a \$50,000 medical practice in California before he began devoting one day a week to a clinic in Tijuana, Mexico.

Shortly after becoming associated with the Mexican clinic, he learned of conditions in Hong Kong. After a quick assessment trip, he took his wife and children to Hong Kong where he opened the first Project Concern Clinic with the help of a former nursing assistant.

Since then, his pioneer work "in regions in Vietnam where not only angels but heavily armed troops fear to tread" have earned him comparisons with Albert Schweitzer, Bill Wallace, and Tom Dooley.

Today the Project Concern staff includes more than 150 doctors,

dentists, nurses, pharmacists, technicians and volunteers, with well over 30 nationalities represented on the staff.

Project Concern clinics are now found in Hong Kong, South Vietnam, Mexico and Tennessee.

In his foreign work Dr. Turpin has integrated his programs into local patterns of living. In Vietnam, for instance, he has organized a medical training program for villagers and, to date, more than 72 graduates have returned to their villages as medical assistants or remained as hospital assistants.

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## Chicks

(Wow the chicks are back). OFF MY BACK and GRANNY TAKES A KNIT.

## Belts

We have the funkiest selection in town.

## Leathers

You know it Jack - Vests & Coats



We are...

Open Now at Two Locations:

In Salt Lake - 2118 South 13th East  
In Provo - 837 North 7th East

P. S. For our opening, students get a 10% discount.



## Stake project underway

The ten stake service project to update and keep current a biographical file on every person who had carried 10 credits or more is well underway and, according to Russ Johnson of the Alumni Dept., the response thus far has been very good.

The project is an annual effort on the part of the Alumni

### Anderson, Hoen awarded

Paul Anderson, a graduate of BYU's Civil Engineering Department, today received the fourth place award in design competition among colleges and universities all over the nation.

The prize for his design of an apartment building was \$250 plus an additional \$300 for the BYU Civil Engineering Department. It was the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio.

Another BYU student, James H. Hoen, mechanical engineering, took first place prize of \$2,000 recently in the same contest for construction of a portable high pressure research press capable of making artificial diamonds.

Association and the many volunteers, who assist them.

This includes sorting, alphabetizing and filing, the constant inflow of material for each of the more than 140,000 files. Each file contains information on residence, employment, educational background and other material and is available to family, friends, employers and anyone interested.

Each BYU ward sponsors 30-40 volunteers for three hours on one Saturday during the year.

The work began on October 10 and to date 439 students have participated. Johnson expects that before the work is completed on May 15, 2000 people, more than

10 per cent of the student body, will have served.

The project also includes updating the IBM cards, developed by the Alumni Association to carry the current address of former students, thereby increasing efficiency.

Rick Brown, student coordinator, said "the work is fun and easy and those who participate go away with an increased appreciation for the University because of the service they have rendered."

Saturday, Dec. 12, the 25th and 9th Wards are scheduled to work from 9 until 12 a.m., with 94th and 37th Wards taking over from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

## The Big Deal

FEATURES

SUNDANCE Thursday night season pass\*  
GOLDEN EAGLES Hockey Wed.-Thurs., season pass\*  
GORGEOUS special season pass\*  
12 Large PIZZA HUT pizzas\*  
12 ROY ROGERS Roast Beef Sandwich plates\*  
FREE Lube job  
FREE Brake adjustment  
FREE Tire repair  
FREE Wheelpack  
PLUS 8 more FREE auto services

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\*Excludes two for the price of one.

Group Rates

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## WEEKEND SPECIAL

(THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY!)

### ALL SMOCKS

15% Off

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EXCITING  
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FROM  
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FRUIT SALAD

ENTERTAINMENT  
GUITARIST  
ERASMO FUENTES  
THUR-FRI-SAT 6-11PM

SUNDANCE  
374-8444 NO COVER CHARGE

## Graduate Early With Christmas Classes!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE CHRISTMAS BREAK BY ENROLLING IN A CHRISTMAS CLASS. Christmas classes help students meet graduation deadlines and many students find the ten-day Christmas schedule an appealing way to fill basic requirements.

### CLASS SCHEDULE

Catalog No.	Credit Hrs.	Course Title	Instructor
CDR 492	2	Seminar in Theory and Concepts	C. Judy
Communications 101	2	Introduction to Mass Communication	L. Stett
Education 380A	2	Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching	G. Hardy
Education 310	2	The State, The School, and The Teacher	W. Hyatt
Education 402	2	Educational Psychology	Woolley
Education 415	2	Educational Values	R. Wilcox
Education 425	2	Methods and Procedures of Teaching Mathematics in the Elementary School	M. Nelson
English 225	2	Vocabulary Building	J. Thomas
English 252	2	Introduction to Poetry	E. Bell
Geography 311	2	Introduction to Maps and Air Photos	R. Leyton
Geology 101	2	Introduction to Geology	W. Brunsell
History 322	2	Nineteenth Century Europe	L. Cardon
Political Science 422	2	Contemporary Problems	R. Beal
Psychology 240	2	Personal and Social Adjustment	R. Bernson
Psychology 454	2	Psychology of Religion	B. Brown
Religion—Ancient Scripture 121	2	Introduction to the Book of Mormon	E. Ricks
Religion—Ancient Scripture 122	2	Introduction to the Book of Mormon	H. Taylor
Religion—Ancient Scripture 211	2	The New Testament	R. Patch
Religion—Ch Hist & Doctrine 423	2	Teachings of the Living Prophets	J. Harris
Sociology 125	2	Applied Sociology	R. Blake
Sociology 210	2	Racial and Minority Group Relations	W. Craig
Sociology 403	2	Marriage and the Family in American Society	R. Bradford
Speech & Dram Arts 102	2	Introduction to Public Speaking	E. Stephan
Speech & Dram Arts 115	2	Introduction to the Theatre	C. Metten
Zoology 262	2	Elementary Human Anatomy	H. Nicholas



### REGISTRATION

Register early to save time and to be assured of getting your class preference. Registration may take place by mail, or by coming to the office of

Brigham Young University

Special Courses and Conferences  
242 Herald R. Clark Building  
Provo, Utah 84601  
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

### DATES

Classes will be held on the following days: December 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31, and January 2, 1977.

### TIME

Classes will meet from 8 to 11 a.m.

### TUITION

Tuition is payable upon registration \$50.00—two-hour class.

### CLASS MINIMUM

All classes must have a minimum of seven students for the course or the class will be subject to cancellation.